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William Carey College
Hattiesburg, Mississippi
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1980—The 75th Anniversary of William Carey College.



What are the ingredients for success of a college? Could it be the leaders who were inspired by God and filled with desire and ambition?

Was it the dedication, training, and skills of a Christian faculty?

Could it be the students who sought and are seeking the development of talents in order to become worthy citizens?

Was it the parents who wanted their daughters and sons to be trained and developed in the Christian environment of Carey College?

Was it the Baptists of Mississippi who prayerfully and financially supported the institution?

Yesterday and today should give us the direction for tomorrow.





Decades of Guidance by



Able Leaders



In the seven and a half decades of William Carey College and its predecessors, South Mississippi College (1906-1910) and Mississippi Woman's College (1911-1953), six men have guided this institution with the same degree of love and affection that a father would show for his child. Their times of service range from the brief one year stint of W.W. Rivers during the transition from South Mississippi Col-

lege to Mississippi Woman's College to the quarter of a century of J. Ralph Noonkester, whose tenure encompasses all but three years of the college under its present name.

Happily the backgrounds and talents of the six presidents have augured well for their administrations. The first three were historians, the fourth a businessman, and the last two theologians. Hence, they combined those three attributes that are the *sine qua non* of successful leadership in Christian education: an historical perspective, an eye for the economic scene, and an understanding of Divine Purpose.

The President of South Mississippi College was W.J. Thames (1906-1910), legendary South Mississippi educator whose name is memorialized through a local junior high school, and who later served as Superintendent of the Hattiesburg Public Schools for seventeen years. Diminutive in stature, Thames gained a wide reputation for himself and the college for innovative curricula, especially in home economics. When South Mississippi College closed, Thames served two years as principal of Picayune High before returning to Hattiesburg to join the history faculty at Mississippi Normal College (present-day Southern).

Fortune smiled on the college in the choice of its second and third presidents, W.W. Rivers (1911-1912) and J.L. Johnson (1912-1932). Coming with experience as President of Central College in Conway, Arkansas, Rivers shepherded the school into its Woman's College era, while Johnson brought with him a reputation as a scholar of history. In fact, his respect in the historical profession nearly cost the college its president. In 1918, for example, the Chancellor of Ole Miss tried to lure President Johnson to the upstate school by offering him a chair in history that paid for that date the flattering salary of \$2300 a year. Thankfully, Johnson declined the handsome offer because, in his words, "my work at the Woman's College is not yet finished and . . . I have not the right to consult my own personal preference in such a matter."

During the dark days of the Depression the college found another leader of self-denial in W.E. Holcomb, appropriately a businessman in those years so lean for business (1932-1940). Holcomb brought denominational expertise as well as economic awareness to his eight years as president and helped the college walk a financial tight-rope for two college generations before the "bleak situation" of 1940 forced it to close.

The last two presidents, J.E. Rouse (1946-1956) and J. Ralph Noonkester (1956-present), brought theological backgrounds to the service of the college. Considering the uphill struggle of the college after the war, men of faith were certainly needed. As former pastor of Fifth Avenue Baptist Church (now Temple Baptist), Rouse instilled a discipline in the resuscitated Woman's College that would make even a Puritan proud, while Noonkester, as America's youngest college president, breathed an enthusiasm into the spirit of the college that helps explain its phoenix-like recovery.

In all, these six able presidents have demonstrated unusual faith and courage: to found, in the first place, the oldest surviving college in south Mississippi; to continue it after two closings; to become the first all-white college to voluntarily admit blacks; to move into the center of New Orleans with an ambitious nursing program; to buy an entire campus on the beaches of the Gulf Coast; and always to *live* the motto of William Carey himself, "Expect great things from God; attempt great things for God."

When the high court of history sits in judgment of these six men there can be only one verdict—"well done, thou good and faithful servants."





Carey students have grown spiritually through the leadership of fine Christian friends and constant study of our greatest guide, the Bible. Christian concerts, Bible study groups, and many other activities of the BSU, provide students with Christian interaction.



An Ever-Present Development of



Spiritual Growth



Even though South Mississippi College (1906-1910) was not a Christian college in the modern sense of the word (it was actually a private co-educational college owned by a New Orleans stock company), President W.I. Thames called upon his student body to strive for excellence in all efforts. Octogenarians still remember him traveling to nearby towns to judge athletic contests and carefully commending all who did their best. This quest for perfection could not help calling to mind the only One who was ever truly Perfect and thus laid a firm groundwork for emphasis in spiritual growth.

When the Mississippi Baptist Convention accepted Woman's College in 1911, the spiritual growth of the student body became a major focus of the college objectives. Early catalogs stress that the school was "to train intelligent, consecrated Christian citizens" who can build Christian homes. These goals became the driving force for first lady Mrs. Suebell Johnson, who in the hard times of 1914 wrote: "We planned to work here for \$2,000 and expenses. Circumstances are forcing us to do without a good part of the money. I can but feel that if we can place our time and talents at God's disposal for another year, asking only enough to keep us from actual want, that He will prosper our school and deal with us bountifully. We are convinced of the value of a school like this. Let us throw ourselves on the mercy of God and trust Him to run it. It is positively the only way we can survive to a worthy existence as I see it."

Apparently this spiritual insight filtered down through the rank and file of Woman's College. Between 1914 and 1926 approximately 85% of the student body were members of the Young Women's Auxiliary, an arm of the Women's Missionary Union. As such, *daily* vespers services were held, charitable visits were made to the black community, and intensive study was conducted on foreign and home missions. By 1925 college stantionery boldly proclaimed in its letterhead, "Mississippi Woman's College: The School with a Mission". And what was that mission? Nothing short of making Mississippi a State of God-serving women, poised to send his Gospel "to every creature".

Stories from the twenties tell of students absorbed with the idea of missions: one girl who had picked cotton to make money to have her picture in the yearbook decided to leave it out and give the money to missions instead; another, receiving fifteen dollars from her aunt for Christmas, gave it all to missions. The theme continues so that by the late fifties a student body of 350 gave over \$2500 to the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering, an equivalent of \$6000 today. By the seventies William Carey College, renamed appropriately for the "father of modern missions," ranked second among the 53 Baptist college in number of graduates in the mission field and was in first place in number of alumni attending New Orleans Baptist Seminary. Spiritual emphasis weeks and campus revivals of the last two years demonstrated that the spiritual growth continues.

Last October Dr. Chester Swor, that dean of inspirational speakers for Southern Baptist youth, made his annual visit to the campus. He noted that at seventy-five the college is only one year older than he is. But what that perceptive gentleman also observed was that in the hundreds of chapel programs he had attended on college campuses for more than half a century, he had never attended one "more beautiful, more dignified, or more holy" than the one that day in Thomas Hall. Those several hundred students and faculty in attendance would have to agree with this grand gentleman. And they would want to add that the words of the Chorale's stirring processional hymn best depict the reality of Mrs. Suebell Johnson's dream of 1914, still true in 1980, "There's a Sweet, Sweet Spirit in this Place."



Carey has been steadily climbing the stairway of campus development! Thomas Business Building is an example of one of the newest academic facilities. The computer system is an asset to the college.





A Planned and Orderly Expansion of





As visitors to Europe know, a campus does not a college make. Classes meet where the professors are, often in buildings and rooms scattered all across cities the size of Paris. Nevertheless, in America campuses have importance, especially in creating a sense of community and establishing traditions.

South Mississippi College boasted a campus of some ten acres of cut-over land with essentially three main structures, including a huge administration complex and two frame buildings. Located on the slight rise upon which Tatum Court now sits, the administration building was virtually an all-purpose unit. It not only housed the offices of administrators and faculty but also included classrooms, the library, and a 1500-seat auditorium, which illustrated the faith of the college inasmuch as the student body numbered only 200 or so. The tragic burning of this building in the 1910 session so devastated the college's resources that the school closed.

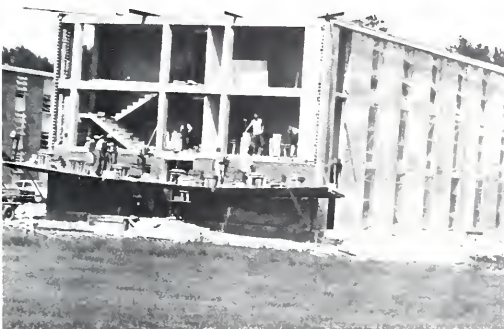
When the institution opened again in 1911 as Mississippi Woman's College, now under Baptist administration, an initial assignment was to construct another multi-purpose building at the heart of the campus. By 1914 a splendid new administration building was completed and named for W.S.F. Tatum, the college's original benefactor. The basement of the colonnaded brick edifice contained the home science department and a gymnasium (as strange as the latter may sound, the basement would later contain a *swimming pool*, which would then convert to a post office and snack bar, and finally to its present status as a theater.) The second floor had offices and a 600-seat auditorium, which, although it had side windows, was atrium-like, thus suggesting the name *Tatum Court*. The third floor included a library, music and practice rooms, and a chemical laboratory. Campus visitors from the twenties to the sixties still remember afternoon Chorale rehearsals sending out their sweet music which, because of their lofty position, prompted one alumnus to observe that "it was like angels from heaven."

Other buildings that date from the Woman's College era include the dormitories Ross and Johnson halls, a 16-bed infirmary (now offices for the School of Business), and Crawford Hall, previously the President's home.

When the school became coeducational again and took the name William Carey in 1953 an ambitious building program began. Starting with Lawrence Hall in 1954 as a men's dormitory, twelve new buildings in twelve years rose up to dot the campus. Where possible the parallel avenues of trees on the front campus were guarded as if they were human. When Thomas Fine Arts Center claimed the location of storied Philo Fountain another fountain, illuminated with colored lights in the evening, was donated by a friend of the college. Again, in the interest of tradition, when it was imperative that the college have a new administration building, Tatum Court was remodeled in its historic style rather than a modern one. On the Gulf Coast campus similar respect for landmarks has been the pattern. The handsome administration building that stands watch on the Gulf waters has been remodeled to maintain the character it had for half a century with the Gulf Coast Military Academy.

On the New Orleans campus, by contrast, the opposite course has been followed. Exigencies of the situation demanded a brand new, ultra modern facility for the School of Nursing. Just this year the seven-story, nine million dollar building opened that now houses the School of Nursing, making it the South's most modern complex of its kind. One only wonders what those New Orleans founders of South Mississippi College in 1906 would think if they could see what their college has in their own Crescent City today!

Campus Development

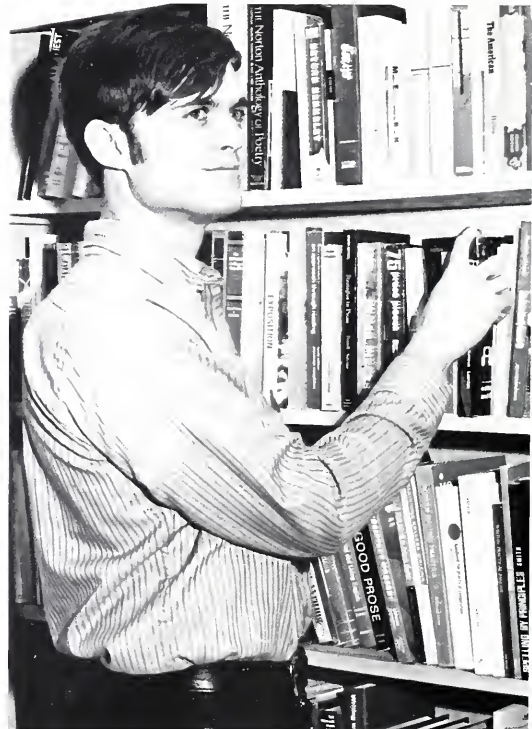


Students at Carey find time to pursue other areas besides academics. They enjoy eating, playing a little tennis, and raiding the recreation room!





An Expansion of Ideas Through



Academic Growth



From the beginning the expansion of ideas through academic growth has been at the heart of William Carey's objectives. As South Mississippi College, the school in its first four years acquired a reputation for a strong faculty, especially in art, music, history, and home economics. The emphasis in home economics certainly marked a distinction, for such a department was rare in the early 1900's.

When the school became Mississippi Woman's College the prin-

cipal academic thrusts were in those disciplines thought necessary for the academic growth of young Christian females. While the efforts in home economics, called home science in the 1920's, continued, records show that teacher education eclipsed all other majors in the golden days of Woman's College. A successful childhood education program highlighted the early rise of this department. Meanwhile, the fine arts, especially music, remained a favorite major for numerous girls. Perhaps these were some of those girls whose fathers thought of Woman's College as a "finishing school", with at least one alumna being enrolled in the college "to learn how to be a lady."

In the transition from Woman's College to coeducational status in 1953, a rebuilding of the academic program emerged as the top priority. Within the program itself, priorities were established in developing the curricula: all disciplines were to be respectable; individual disciplines, one-by-one, were to become outstanding. The decision to start with music and the fine arts was a prudent one, for, as with sports, this would project the new name of William Carey College before the public with an identity of excellence. The William Carey Chorale gained wide acclaim exactly in the places needed: churches, to convince Baptists that they still had a college in South Mississippi, and schools, as a means of recruitment. The music program grew to such an extent that it eventually became a *school* in its own right. In a like manner, theatrical performances were carried on the road by the Serampore Players, a name happily chosen in that it called attention again to the man William Carey by identifying the town in India where he labored so tirelessly.

Next came an emphasis on teacher-training, again bringing to mind traditions of Woman's College. The success here eventually evolved not only into a graduate program but to the present situation where certain principals and superintendents call our campus *first*. As a principal of one of Alabama's largest high schools noted, "We call Carey because we are looking not just for good teachers, but men and women of character."

In the mid-sixties pre-med became the discipline added to the list of excellence. The results in the seventies speak for themselves: four years of leading the colleges of Mississippi in *percentage* of students admitted to medical and dental school in relation to those applying.

Closely related was the college's entry into nursing education in 1968. In this case, however, the excellence was already there, as the college merged with the prestigious Mather School of Nursing in New Orleans, a leading nursing school of the South since 1925.

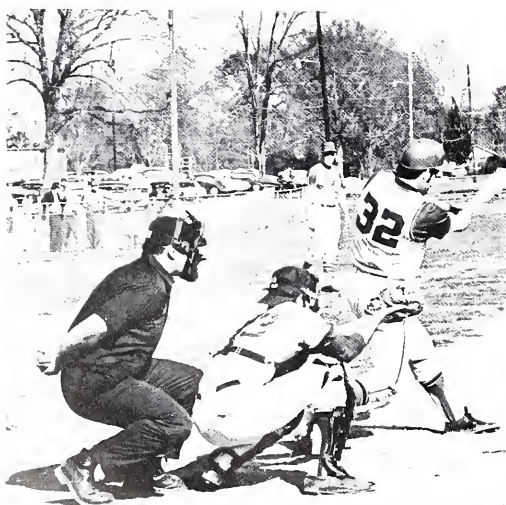
In the seventies, the sphere of excellence extended to business and the arts and sciences. Surveys during the recent Southern Association accreditation study reveal most disciplines having an extraordinarily high percentage of their graduates entering and performing well in post-baccalaureate programs. What is more, the college continues to have one of the highest percentages of Ph.D's on its faculty for a school of its size. Organized now into four schools (arts and science, business, music, and nursing), a graduate division, and a division of continuing education, each part of the academic program has its own honors program for upperlevel students, while there is an all-discipline honors program, one of the oldest in Mississippi, for freshmen and sophomores.

The goal of the eighties and beyond, of course, remains that of producing students whose academic growth does not stop with graduation, but who are like the student described by Chaucer, "And gladly would he learn, and gladly teach."





Student Life and



Activities



While the academic program of a college surely finds itself in the center of a school's endeavors, extracurricular activities often serve not only as diversions from standard classroom work but as learning devices themselves. This certainly held true in South Mississippi College, William Carey's 1906-1910 predecessor. Of all the extracurricular activities at SMC the one that gained the widest recognition was the school's splendid band, an arm of the music program.

During the Woman's College era (1911-1953) an emphasis on religious activities emerged early, primarily because of the Christian orientation of the school when the Mississippi Baptist Convention assumed its administration. Indeed, the overwhelming majority of the student body took an active part in the Young Women's Auxiliary (YWA), a junior division of the Women's Missionary Union. Principal activities included field trips to needy communities, work programs to raise funds for foreign missions, and devotional services for elderly or infirm people confined to their homes. So intense were these activities that the boarding students voted in the 1920's to eliminate Sunday night meals, with the money saved thereby going to missions. Herein lies the origin of the custom that persisted into the sixties of the cafeteria serving "sack lunches" for Sunday night supper. The faculty, not to be outdone, voted in the twenties to give a month's salary to missions.

Less serious matters also found their place in the extra-curricular activities of Woman's College. For example, a favorite event was train excursions, when the college would charter entire coaches for outings to the Coast, little knowing that one day the college would have a campus on the beach not too far from the Gulfport depot. Other railway ventures carried the co-eds to Jackson for Mississippi College football games. Before the game the girls would march up Capitol Street to "excite" their brothers at M.C. One Woman's College activity that remained a tradition until the early seventies was the annual May Day ceremony, climaxed by the event that would have shocked Miles Standish, the wrapping of the may pole.

With the admission of men to the student body and the change of the name to William Carey College, extra-curricular activities shifted their emphasis to intercollegiate athletics. What was the best way to demonstrate the new college status? Have something that no woman's college had—a *football team*, and a winning one at that! Accordingly, the college recruited the All-Star Junior College football team of Mississippi. With such talent the team breezed through their schedule for two years, establishing a winning tradition for future teams in several sports at Carey. For instance, basketball and tennis teams, both male and female, have had their regional and even national recognition, while the baseball teams have not only been a perennial national contender for twenty years but actually won the N.A.I.A. world series in 1969.

Student government also took a larger role in directing activities when the college became William Carey. By encouraging club development, by sponsoring socials (from skating parties to picnics) and entertainment (from Neil Diamond to the New Orleans Symphony), the S.G.A. worked hand-in-hand with the Baptist Student Union in giving a balanced activity life to the campus. Traditional outlets through musical groups, debate and theatrical components, and writing opportunities (*The Cobbler* and *The Indigo*) expanded activities having their origin in Woman's College. To be sure, by having such a large number of organizations in proportion to the size of the school, the college has been able to live up to its goal of offering each individual student the chance to achieve his highest potential.

DEDICATION

"Ye shall know them by their fruits."

Matthew 7:16a

One of the reasons a college can celebrate a 75th Anniversary is because people of unusual loyalty work for the institution. Another reason a college succeeds is because of abiding respect for those in positions of leadership. When you find a person who fulfills these high standards and is also kind, hospitable, trustworthy, and a friend to all ... then you have a winner.

The 1981 Crusader is dedicated to one who has maintained a true sensitivity to the needs of faculty and students of William Carey College for twenty-two years. Sarah Emerson we honor and praise and thank you for your faithful service and your beautiful daily example of Christian living.





TODAY



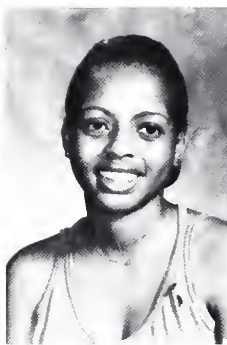


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YESTERDAY

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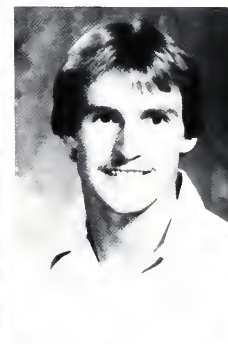
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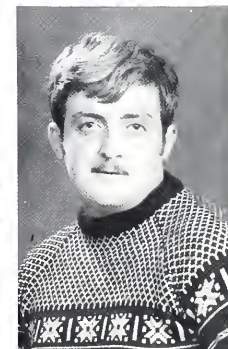
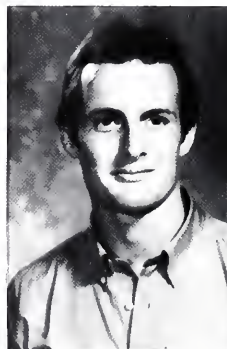
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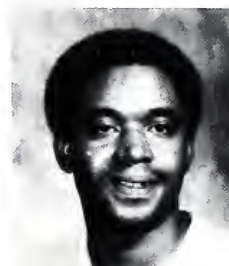
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Terry Freeman



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Rena Goss



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Shirley Henderson
Helen Hill



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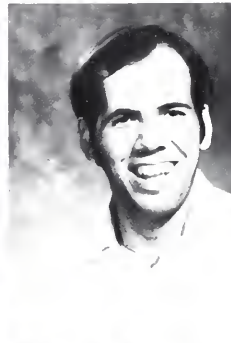
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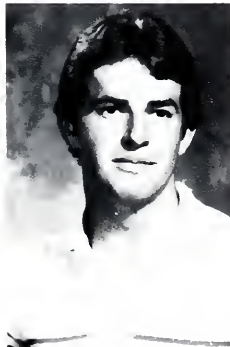
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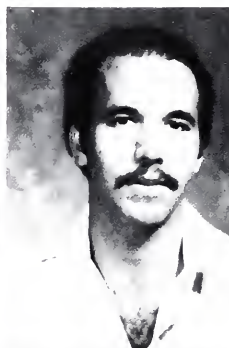
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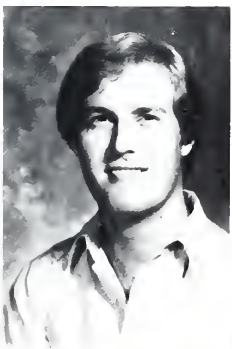




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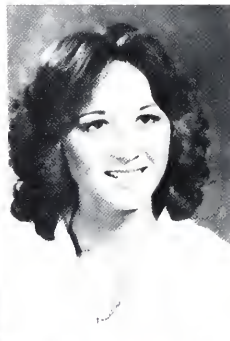


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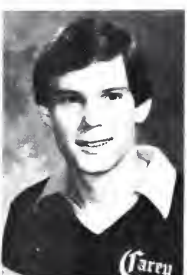
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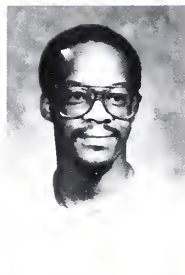
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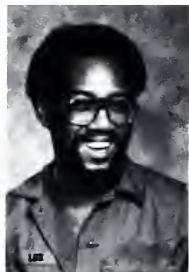


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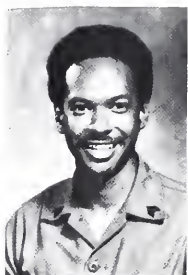
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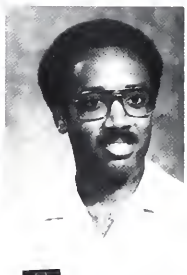


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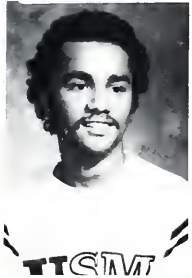
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Juan Colmenarez
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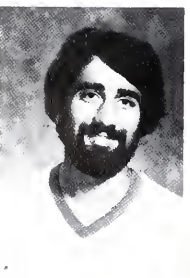
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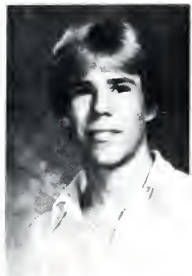


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Jose Gimenez





Dennis Gordon
William Goble
Clinese Gray
Mary Lynn Hadley



Gary Hall
Jacqueline Hall
Elizabeth Harris
Ovida Mae Harris



Hidemitsu Hayashi
Kim Hawkins
Iraj Hajjar
Doris Hendrix



Peggy Hill
Charles Helton
Gwen Hinton
Sarah Hinton



Willie Hodges
Ellen Hoffman
Erica Hopkins
Beth Hargrave 60's

Eddie Howard
Debra Jackson
Albert Jefferson
Rebecca Jennings



Nancy Johnson
Regina Kay Johnson
Cindy Jones
Cynthia Junior



Teruo Kaneko
Rachel Kelly
Joyce Kemmerer
Donna Kemp



Shirley Keys
Deborah Knight
Karen Kospelich
Maria Lofiego



Robin Laird
Hubert Landingham
Sharon Leggett
Scherolyn Leggett





Wendel Long
James Longmire
Lillian Lopez
Regina Lott



Delois Love
Kevin Mays
Dianne Martin
Norma Martinez



Kevin McClure
Sally McNair
Dexter McMillan
Angela McWilliams



Terri McWilliams
Anna Melville
Ralph Merritt
JoAnn Moffett



James Morrison
Jeff Murphy
Laveria Newsome
Ella Nicholson

Mike Norris
Joann Oalmann
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Charles Packer



Amy Palacios
Maria Teresa Perez
Rhoda Pitman
Joy Porche



David Rawls
Mitch Rayborn
Guido Rincon
Roshelle Roberson



Victoria Robinson
Rita Rogers
Mike Ross
Mary Royals



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Stephen Smith
Ty Smith
Lynn Spears
Jim Spell



Mindy Spencer
Carey Steel
Stephen Stocks
Donna Strickland



Tambra Strickland
Lesia Stringer
Donna Stone
Jacqueline Sutton

Akram Tamimi

Jack Tatum

Sandra Terry

Elsie Turner



Gustavo Vera

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April Ward

Martha Weary



Mary Weary

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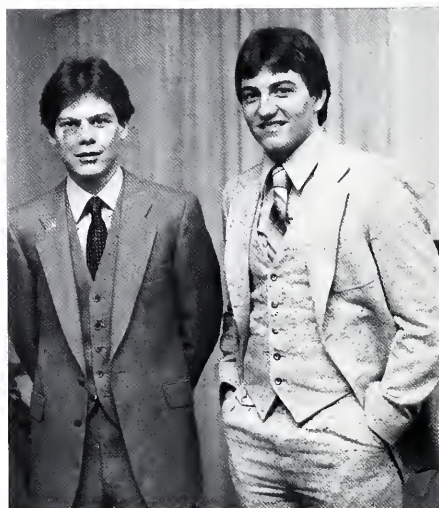
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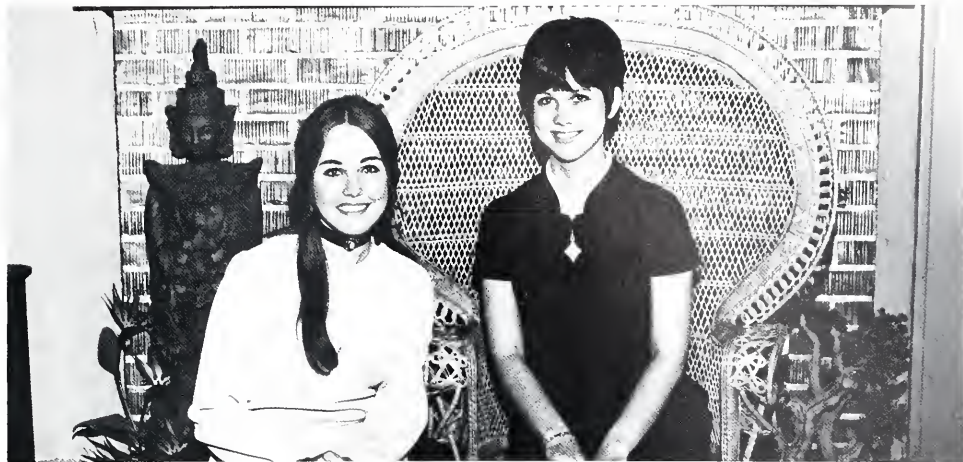


Kathy Woullard



Today





F E A T U R E S

Yesterday



Mr. and Miss William Carey College



Julie Waller has been chosen Miss William Carey College for 1980-81. At Chipola Jr. College, Julie was Homecoming Queen and a Cheerleader. While at Carey, she has been elected Commissioner of Entertainment, Campus Beauty, Senior Class Favorite, and Who's Who Among American College Students. Julie is a member of BSU, Theta Kappa Sigma, Lambda Beta Sigma, Senior Honors Program and the ensemble "Living Peace". Julie stays busy with her side-kick "Johnny", who happens to be the only male living in the girl's dorm! Besides being a ventriloquist, Julie enjoys music and sports.

Charles "Poker" Boyd has been elected Mr. William Carey College for 1980-81 by his peers. At Chipola Jr. College, Poker was a member of BSU and the Baseball team. At Carey he is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Lambda Alpha Epsilon, and BSU. Poker has been elected Senior Class Favorite, Campus Beau, and Who's Who Among American College Students. Poker is a pitcher for the Crusader Baseball team and pitched a perfect game his Junior year. He enjoys playing the guitar and listening to music.





SENIOR FAVORITES

Poker Boyd, Julie Waller, Cindy Campbell, Jay Wallace

JUNIOR FAVORITES

Dianne Evans, Glenda Grubbs, Stan Harris, David Grayson



SOPHOMORE FAVORITES

Jimmy Byrd, Penny Davidson, Kathy Coker, Theron Larry



FRESHMAN FAVORITES

Roberta Clower, Ron Coleman, Felecia Whatley, Maurice Davis



BEAUTIES



Angie Bell



Celeste Brown



Cindy Campbell



Cathy Coker



Jo Ann Dees



Alison Edwards



Dianne Evans



Mary Greene



Cindy Halford



Brenda Jackson



Robin Laird



Donna Stewart



Julie Waller



Dronda White

BEAUS



Poker Boyd



Ricky Coleman



Ron Coleman



Dexter Day



Trey Folse



David Gaunce



Steve Hastings



Timmy Hubbard



Ricky Irby



Don Knight



David Roberson



Mike Swindle



Don Tyrone



Jay Wallace

CAREY CITIZENSHIP



Tony Wade



Barbara Rozier

HOMECOMING COURT



Queen Julie Waller



QUEEN



Julie Waller
Scott Carlin

HOMECOMING

SENIOR MAID



Cindy Campbell
Reinaldo Garcia

JUNIOR MAID



Dianne Evans
Trey Folse

1981

BASEBALL MAID

FRESHMAN MAID



Roberta Clower
Donald Tyrone

SOPHOMORE MAID



Brenda Jackson
Phil Kimbrey



Kathy Coker
Arthur Longmire

Who's
Who
Among
American
Colleges
and
Universities



Cheryl Arnold



Robert Beaver



Charles Boyd



Cynthia Campbell



Greg Carnes



James Clement



Mary Greene



Stan Harris



Karla Hatchett



Alfred Hill



Timothy Hubbard



Dianne Evans



Annis McQueen



Henry Jones



David Roberson



Donald Tyrone



Bobby Tucker



Pamela K. Hyatt



Mary C. Posey



Pam Sellers



Don E. Stewart



Julie Waller



Allen Williams

Who's Who
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and
in
New Orleans



Peggy N. Burns



Thomas A. Burge



Barbara Hayman



Betty L. McCarty



Mary A. Porche



Susan Clark



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Charlotte Shinn



Carolyn Seim



Abbie Yarborough

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Mary Porche

LEADERSHIP

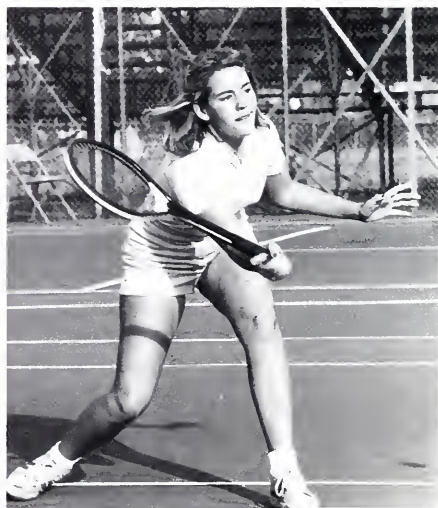
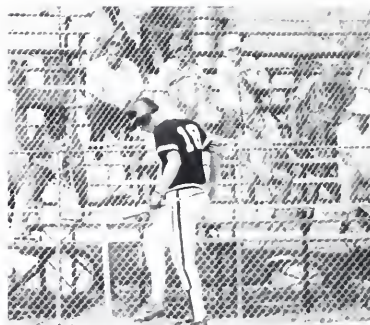


Karla Hatchett

CONTINUING EDUCATION NURSING STUDENTS



TODAY





S P O R T S

YESTERDAY



LADY 'SADERS



Coach Bobby Halford is a graduate of WCC and has been the only coach of the Lady 'Saders. He is in his sixth year as head coach. His 1980 team was 16-7 at the end of the season.

Sandra Walker graduated from Copiah Lincoln Jr. College before attending Carey. She played varsity basketball for Coach Halford two years then in the fall of 1979 she became the assistant coach. April Ward is the Lady 'Saders' manager. She is a freshman from Florida.





Kathy Oatis
Senior



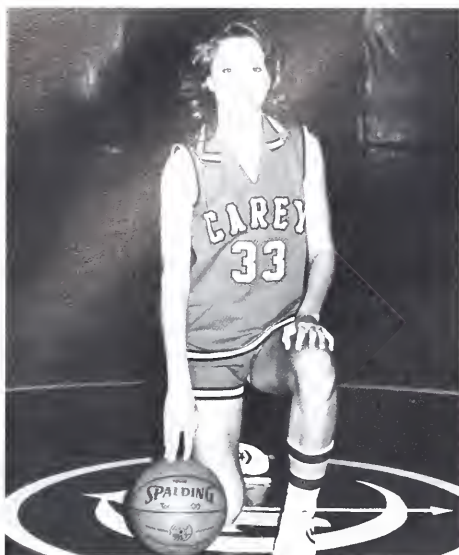
Gina Stewart
Junior



Sharon Barnes
Junior



Karen Myrick
Junior



Dianne Evans
Junior



Betty Jo Sanders
Sophomore



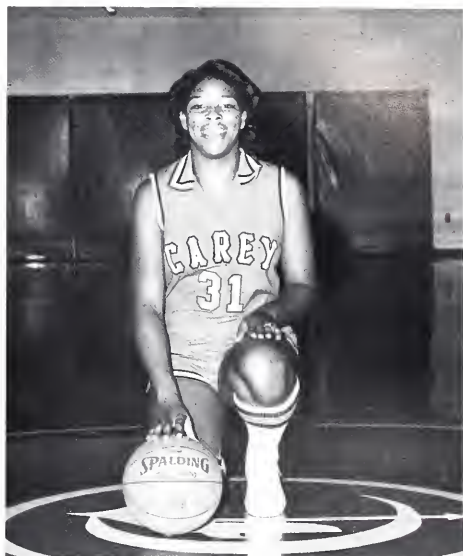
Janice Butler
Sophomore



Charlotte Taylor
Sophomore



Sandra Willis
Freshman



Faye Booth
Freshman



Donna Martin
Freshman



Angela McWilliams
Freshman



Game Time





Lady' Saders!



CRUSADER BASKETBALL



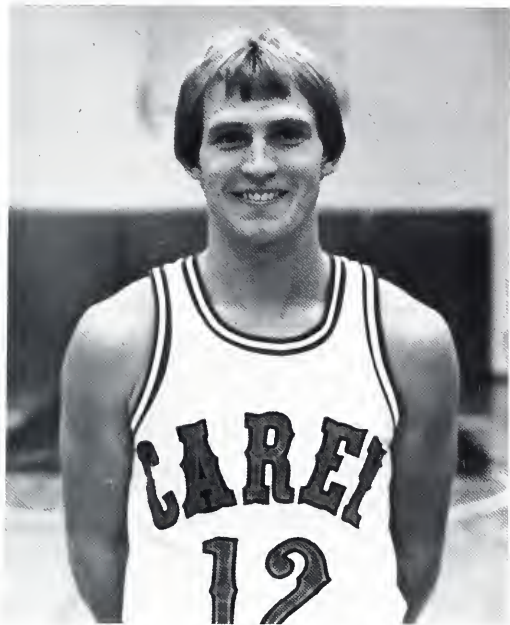
Clyde Moore
graduate assistant



Bruce Lowry
manager



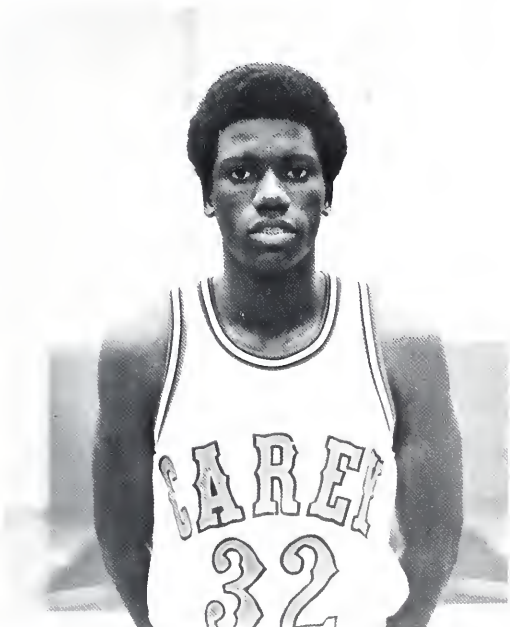
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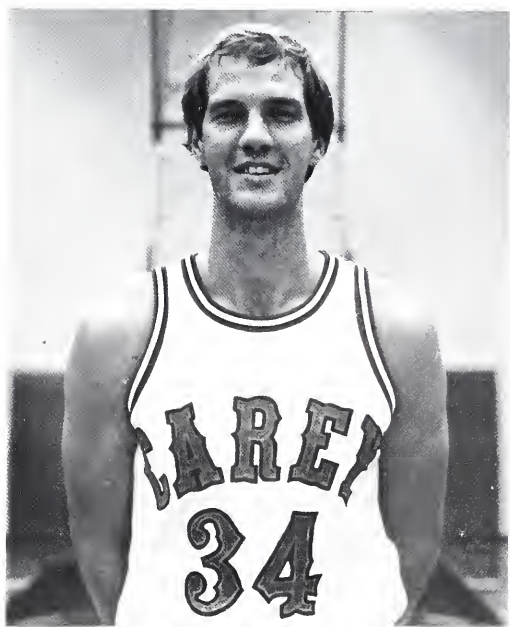
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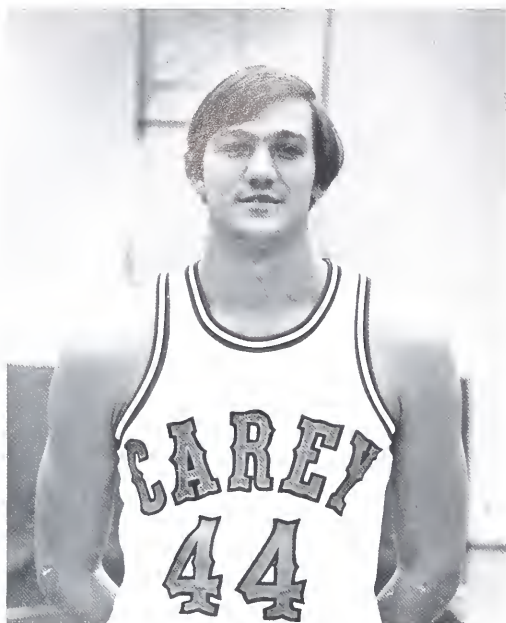
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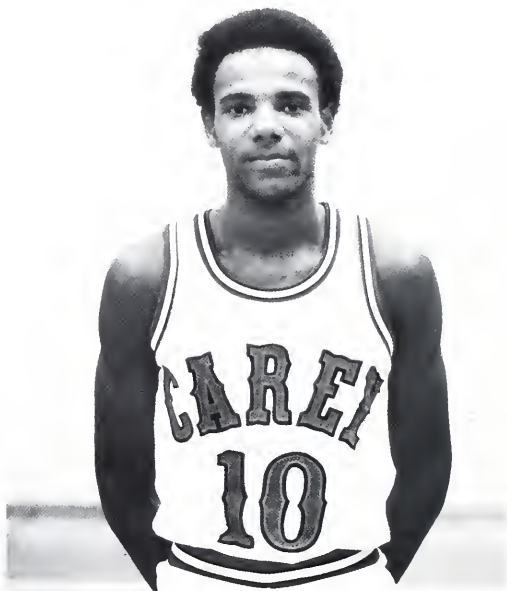
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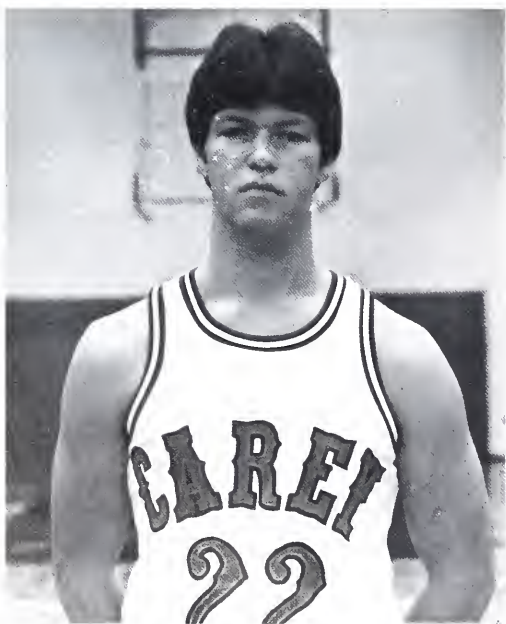
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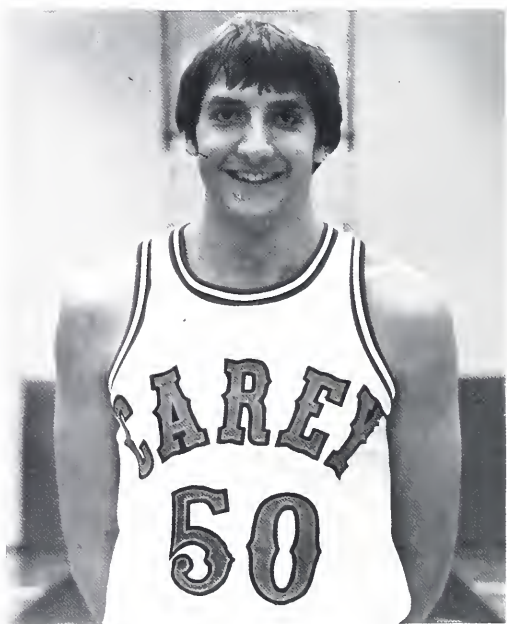
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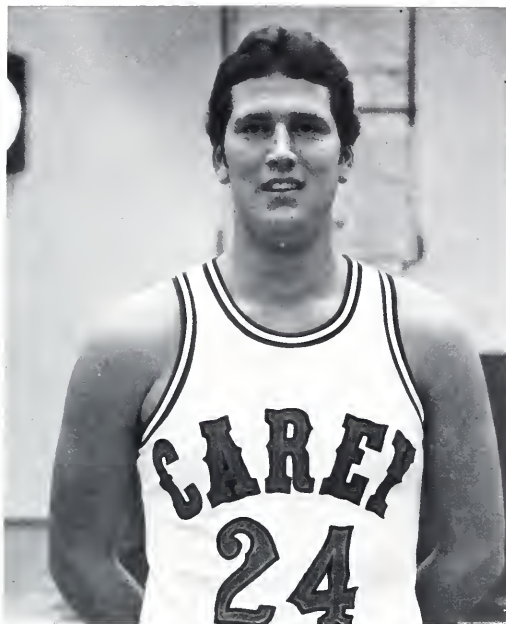
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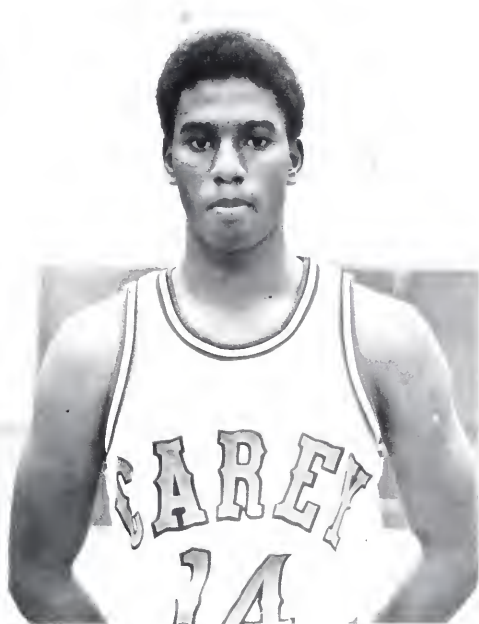
Robert Porche



Eddie Ruth



Randy Scaggs



Darryl Frederick



Eddie Stallworth



Dexter McMillan



Tracy English





BASEBALL



Team Captains: Allen Williams, Dexter Day, and (not pictured) Reggie Lagrone.

Coach John Stephenson graduated from WCC in 1963. He spent the next eleven years in professional baseball with first the Mets, then the Cubs and last the Angels. This is his ninth year as Carey head coach. His 1980 team had a 35-15 record. He recruited 16 freshmen and only has three seniors on the 1981 team. Allen Williams is the lone fourth year letterman.





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OUTFIELDERS



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Charles Boyd



Mike Coco



Allen Williams



Dale Palmer



Mark Ross



Ricky Irby



Guy Campbell



Dexter Day



Jay Belcher

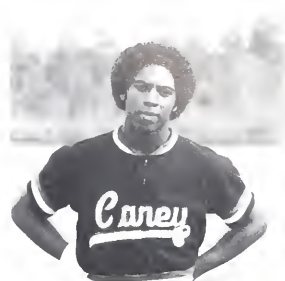




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Jim Sudeiha



Ricky Coleman



Toby Tolbert



Larry Holmes



Greg Ott



Carey Meitzler



Mike Swindle



Don Knight





Jim Bryant



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Ford Bowlin



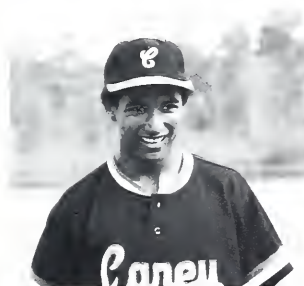
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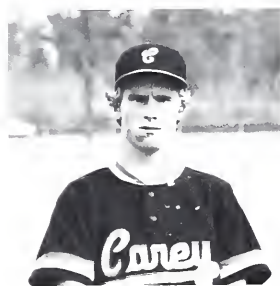
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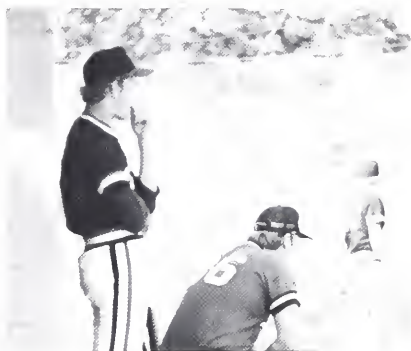


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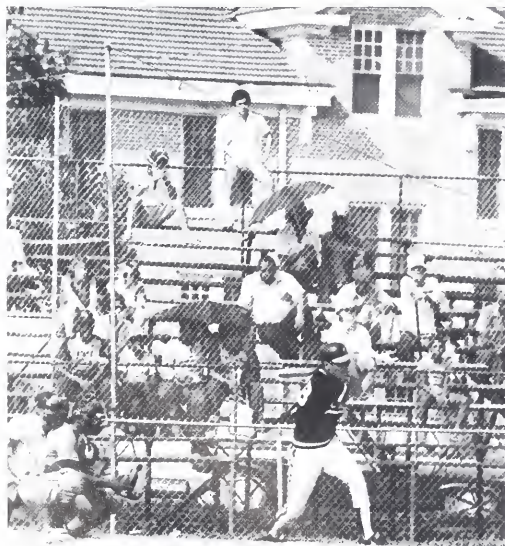
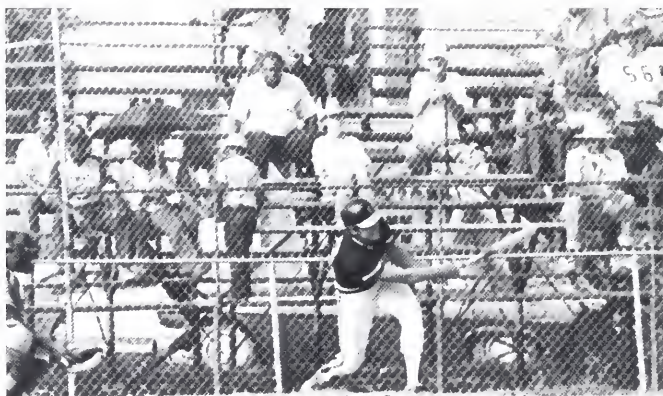




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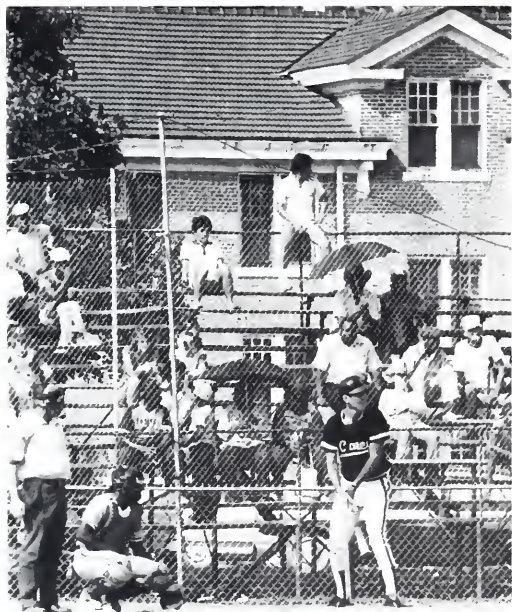
Donnell Triplett





FALL SEASON

For the first time, the Crusaders participated in a fall season, compiling a record of 14-11. This was a chance for Coach Stephenson to evaluate newcomers, keep his pitchers in shape, and to give all of his players game-like experience.

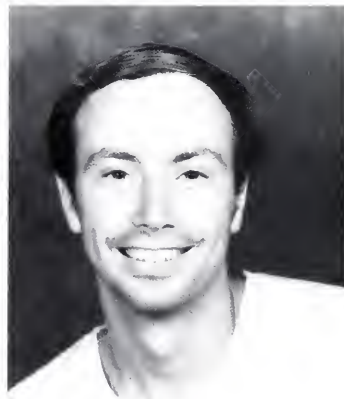


TENNIS



Dennis Covington, a former tennis player of WCC, is now the coach of the varsity group. He graduated from Carey in 1979.

The team consists of Cindy Campbell, a senior, who has participated all four years, Bekke Ray and Walter Storie who have each played two years, and Teruo Kaneko who is participating for the first time. Pictured to the far right is Billy Bratcher, who was unable to finish the season.



DONNAY
Tennis Team



Cindy Campbell



Bekke Ray



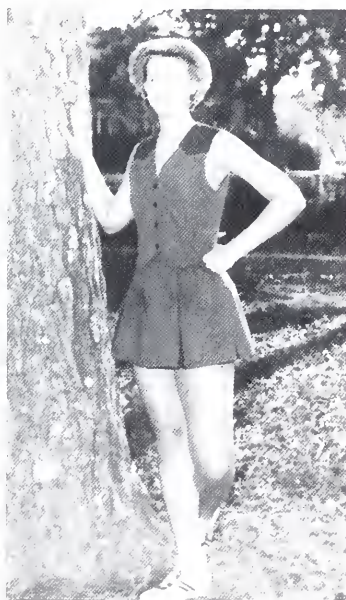
Walter Storie



Teruo Kaneko



CHEERLEADERS



Karen Sowards



Sandra McWilliams



Lisa McClure



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Charlotte Currie

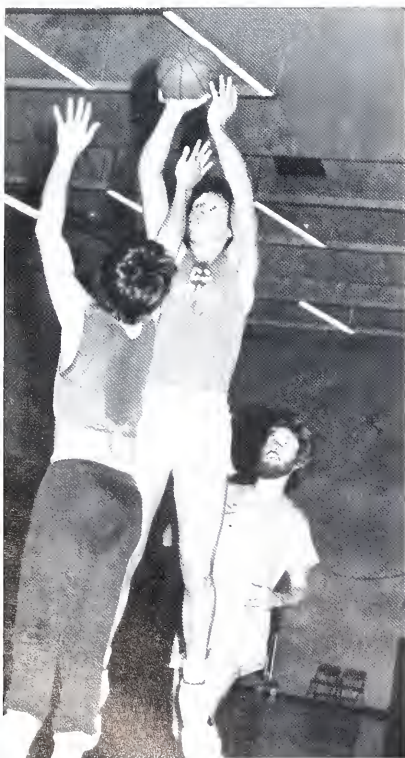


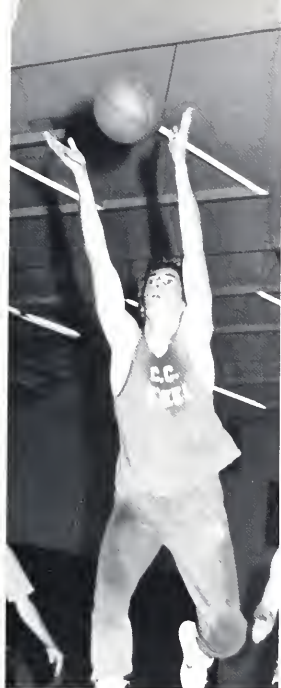
Anna Melville

Not pictured: Mary Lynn Hadley

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Intramural basketball for 1981 has been exciting for the people who came to cheer and for the participants. Former athletes and some run-of-the-mill exercise seekers sought this challenger for a study break. They also heard the whistles blow and the crowds roar as they tossed the big ball in the little hole. CHEERS! CHEERS!





INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL



Left—Don Stewart rolls out looking for open receivers. Gilbert Anthony is in hot pursuit. Lower left—What a catch by Art Maljun! Below—Gilbert Anthony falls for six and Bobby was too late.



Although the Steelers had the best record, it was Chi Beta Phi's Tigrercats who came out on top, 34-28, in the 1980 Championship game. The Most Valuable Player was Myles Smith who had a "just as impressive" teammate, Ron Porter.



STEELERS	9	1
TIGERCATS	7	3
SCREAMING EAGLES	4	5
BSU	3	6

THE CHAMPS





VOLLEYBALL INTRAMURALS



The WCC Intramural Co-Rec Volleyball Championship was won by the Knickerbockers, headed by Captain Bruce Lowry. Members of the team from left to right are: (back row) Bruce Lowry, Clyde Moore, Daryll Johnson, and Trey Folse. (front row) Jo Ann Dees, Josephine Brown, and Penelope Walker.



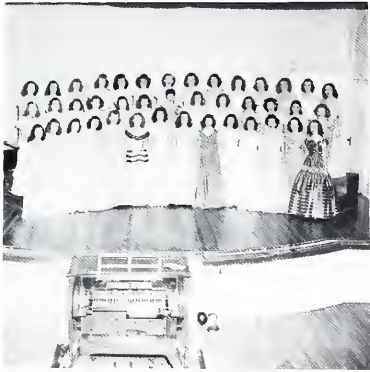


top left: Dr. Ron Porter won the Men's Intramural Tennis Championship for the single's division. bottom left: Gordon Alford and Ford Sinclair won the Men's Intramural Tennis Championship for the double's division. Alford placed second in the single's division. bottom right: Sam Parker and WCC Security Chief B.J. Hudson placed second in the Men's double's division.



TODAY





ENTERTAINMENT

YESTERDAY

CAREY DINNER THEATRE

The first production of the Carey Dinner Theatre was in the summer of 1975. The two original productions "It's Make Believe" and "Brass" by Jay Rogers and Keith Thompson were introduced and CDT was a hit. The 1980 productions were also crowd pleasers. They were "Too Hot" and "Sailin'". The music was compiled directed and included special arrangements and selected original compositions by Keith Thompson. Choreography was by Madalene Daniel with designs by J. Michael Hornsby. Obra Quave and Jay Rogers staged the productions and lighting was under the direction of Chris Gegenheimer. Costuming was by Jayne Hansen and Sarah Stant. Both productions were accompanied by Phillip Fortenberry. Lydia Walker was the housing manager. The performers were Angela Bell, Charles Bosworth, Leila Boyd, Terese Gangrolo, Damon Goff, Ellen McGarr, Jay Rogers, and Keith Thompson.





TALENT NIGHT



On October 16, 1980, Carey's Talent Night unveiled four very talented people. In the top right from left to right—Angela Bell; second place. Kevin Mays; fourth place winner. Tranni Shannon; third place winner. Mindy Spencer; first place. In the bottom left—Miss Dianne Evans, last year's talent show winner performs.





FALL THEATRE PRODUCTION





MASQUERADE SKATING



HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL



1980's Halloween was celebrated at Carey in many different ways. Some gambled all their chips away in the Casino, others took all their frustration out on a helpless car, still others thought frog racing was interesting. There was something for everyone. Carey's carnival was a real success.



DAVID MEECE IN CONCERT

September 15, 1980, Carey was proud to present David Meece in concert. His personality as well as his talent was his testimony for Jesus.



THE IMPERIALS



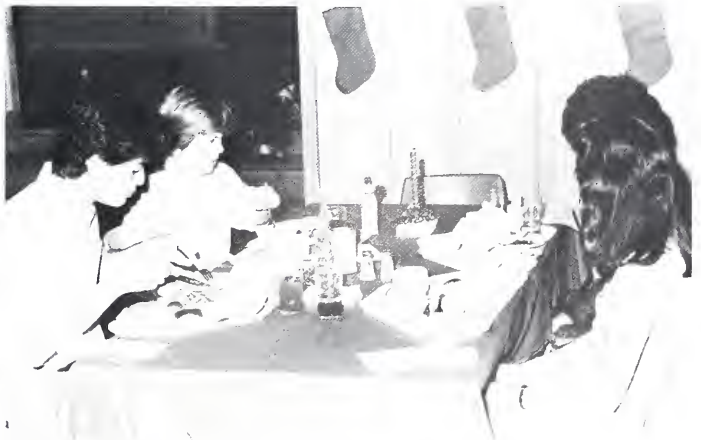
The Real Life Concert Ministry presented The Imperials to Carey on December 2nd, 1980.



CHRISTMAS DINNER



This dinner was certainly an example of the Christmas spirit. The students were filled with the holiday excitement and celebrated it by sharing with each other.

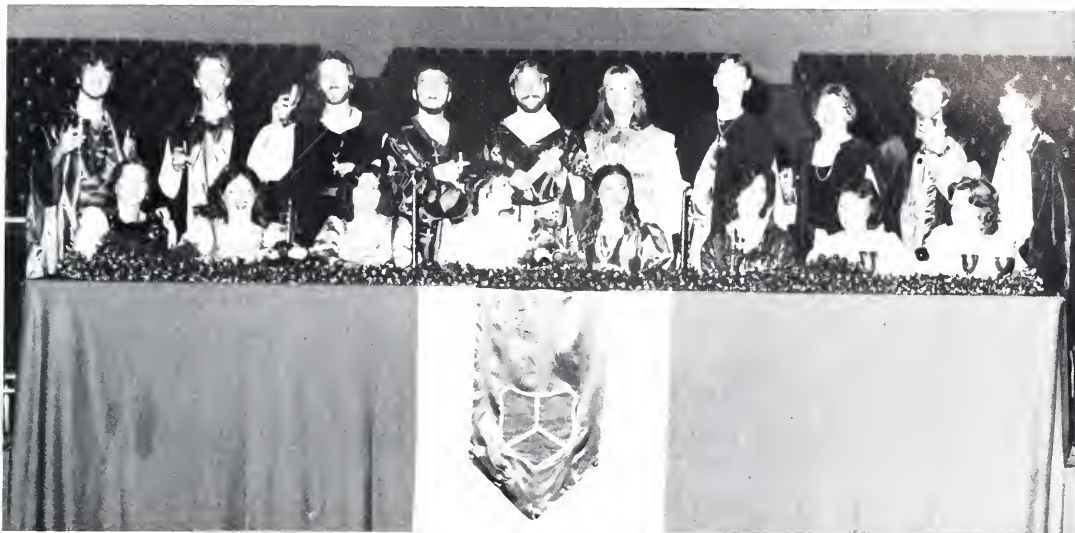


THANKSGIVING DINNER



The Thanksgiving Dinner was quite a success. The special entertainment was provided by Miss Dianne Evans, the reigning Miss William Carey College, and Carpenter's Wood.





THE MADRIGAL DINNER



BSU NITELITE

The Baptist Student Union has presented many "Nite-lites." This particular one introduces us to an ensemble from Rocky Creek Baptist Church. After each Nitelite, the students enjoyed refreshments.



STEVE CAMP

Steve Camp visited Carey and entertained us during Chapel. His talent as a singer gives him an opportunity to share his testimony with all who hear him.



JEREMIAH PEOPLE



Jeremiah People and Eternity came to Carey Janaury 31, 1981. They sang of their testimony and what Jesus had done for them.



ETERNITY



WOMANLESS BEAUTY PAGEANT



On November 19, 1980, Carey experienced a very different kind of Pageant. BSU sponsored the Womanless beauty pageant. Marlo Thomas (Cedric Thomas) was crowned the winner.

CHRISTMAS THEATRE PRODUCTION



Little Red Riding Wolf



MISS WILLIAM CAREY

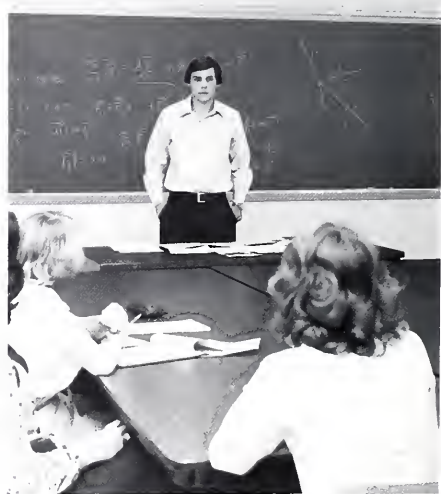
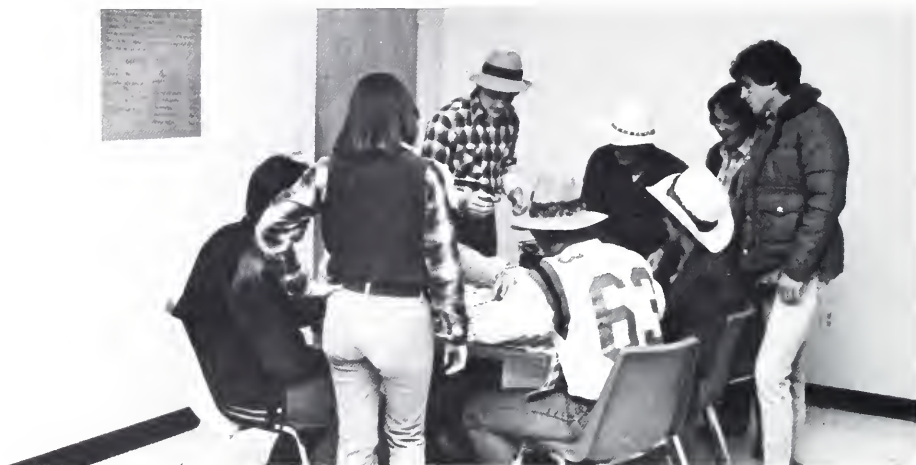


Dianne Evans, 1980's winner, crowned a new Miss WCC on February 5, 1981. Melanie Huff is a junior majoring in Music Education. Her court include: fourth alternate Lisa Poole, third alternate Lesia Stringer, second alternate Karen Sowards, and first alternate Julie Simmons.





TODAY



ORGANIZATIONS



YESTERDAY

Chi Beta Phi



Back Row Left to Right: Jimmy McLain, Mary Lou Thompson, Stan Harris, Danny Edney, David Roberson, Sylvia Martinez, Front Row Left to Right: Mary Clawson, Jamie Clement, Kathryn Drozda, Denise Daniels, Paul Hughes



Kappa Mu Epsilon

Back Row Standing Left to Right: Fernando Burguillos, Juan Jarufe, Sam Parker, Dr. Gaston Smith, Seated on Desk: Akram Tamimi, Mary Clawson, Alfred Hill, Sandra Stewart, Zohier (Joe) Ghulam

Baptist Student Union Council



Standing Left to Right: Gary Sparrow, Sandra McNair, Tom Hearon, Sam Dunaway, Sandra Walker, Barbara Rozier, Sandra Stewart, Bobby Tucker, Annis McQueen, Tony Wade, Sandra Schroder, Reinaldo Garcia, Donna Stewart.
Kneeling: Theron Larry, Charles Boyd

The Young Republicans



standing left to right: Randy Rawls, David Roberson, Bob Chichester, Carey Steele, Mr. Harry Porter, Mr. Tom Hearon, Lawrence McGrew, Dr. Milton Wheeler, seated: Deborah Dulaney, Debbie Jones, Robin Laird



Association Of Campus Presidents

standing left to right: Linda Wade, Shawn O'Hara, Alfred Hill, Jamie Clement, Arthur Longmire, Stan Harris, John Barnes, Bobby Tucker, Timmy Hubbard, Dave Jager, Bob Allen, Donald Tyrone, Robert Beaver, David Roberson, Greg Carnes, Wanda Daughdrill, Dexter Day, Charles Boyd, seated: Beth Scruggs, Lisa Poole, Sylvia Martinez, Kim Sowards, Dr. J.R. Noonkester, Karla Hatchett, Gina Stewart, Cindy Hallford, Angela Bell, Miriam Nettles, Sandra McWilliams

Delta Omicron



left to right: Telesia Harwell, Mary Greene, Cathy Davis, Cathy Constable, Cynthia Snow, Kim Sowards, Miss Josephine D'Arpa, Tranni Shannon, Beverly Drane, Diane Roney



Fellowship of Christian Athletes

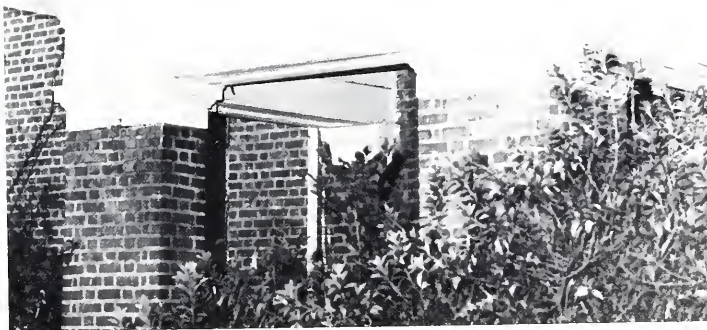
back row left to right: Coach Halford, Alan Currie, Bruce Lowry, Randy Skaggs, Terry Creel, Allen Williams, Gordon Roberts, Trey Folse, Toby Tolbert, Gary Sparrow, second row: Gina Stewart, Reggie Lagrone, Sharon Barnes, Janice Butler, Karen Myrick, Charlotte Taylor, April Ward, Julie Simmons, Dianne Evans, Pam Harvey, kneeling: Charles Boyd, Mark Ross, Angela McWilliams, Don Knight, not pictured: Don Stewart

Home Economics Club



Standing left to right: Regina Thomas, Jan Schmelling, Rhonda Aikens, Tammy Malone, Linda Brown, Mrs. Evelyn McClure, Seated: Glenda Wilkinson, Secretary & Treasurer, Suzan Stephens, President, Carolyn Griffin, Second Vice-President, Twila Fountain

Student Government Executive Branch



left to right: David Jager, Julie Waller, Penny Davidson, Alison Edwards, Karla Hatchett, Arthur Longmire, Mary Clawson, Julie Simmons, Barbara Rozier, Stan Harris

Alpha Chi



standing left to right: Jamie Clement, Stan Harris, Pam Hyatt, Dr. Gaston Smith, Kim Sowards, Melissa Haney, Mary Beth Stewart, Linda Brown, Henry Jones, Mike Davis, Mary Clawson, Mary Posey, not pictured: Wanda Daughdrill, Gina Stewart, Don Stewart

CSNA



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Bottom Left to Right: Annis McQueen, Mary Beth Stewart, Debra Johnson, On steps: Dondra White, Karla Hatchett, left to top: Mrs. Frances Smith, Lydia Walker, Tina Swilly, Tammy Seymour, Jay Moore, Arthur Wayne Longmire, Not Pictured: Gina Stewart, Don Stewart

Psychology Club



back row left to right: Bernice McCorvey, Henry Jones, Pearl Hollaway, Eliu Commacho, Frank Kirksey, Ford Sinclair, second row: Robert Manaway, Rachel Jones, Judy Chandler, Stella Sykes, Carlee Bates, Willie Lee Harrison, Regina Reeves, Ty Smith, front row: Debra Young, Linda Dees, Clarence Davis, Joyce Grant, Hattie White, Albert Phillips, Cathy Davis, Becky Benedict



Music Educators National Association

back row left to right: Melanie Huff, Ralph Philpot, Diane Roney, Ramona Little, Cynthia Snow, Susan Dickey, Kim Sowards, Jim Furno, second row: Randall Goins, Dr. Reynolds, Renee Eaton, Andrea Davis, front row: Beverly Corn, Tammy Daughdrill, Beth Ross

Beta Lamda Sigma



back row left to right: Glenda Grubbs, Joy Whittaker, Karen Myrick, Lisa McClure, Alison Edwards, Penny Davidson, Dianne Evans, fifth row: Anita Balako, Roberta Clower, Angela McWilliams, April Ward, Charlotte Currie, Debbie Jones, fourth row: Kathye Wolfe, Glory Brown, Tranni Shannon, Jarma Dearman, Beth Ross, Kathy Miller, Connie Daniels, Pam Jones, Karen Jones, third row: Lisa Reams, Regina Reeves, Miriam Nettles, Elizabeth Harris, Julie Waller, Vicki Granger, Kim Clark, second row: Regina Thomas, Pearl Holloway, Julie Simmons, Dronda White, Cathy Constable, Susan Buckley, Ramona Sutton, Pam Shields, first row: Celeste Brown, Joann Dees, Kimberly Lee, Cindy Halford, Mary Lynn Hadley, Lesia Stringer, Pam Harvey, Amy Palacios

Alpha Psi Omega



left to right: Lisa Poole, O.L. Quave, Lydia Walker, Angela Bell, Ellen McGarr, Chris Gegenheimer, Greg Carnes

Serampore Players



top standing: Norris Landingham, seated left to right: Ellen McGarr, Gina Carnley, Chris Gegenheimer, Greg Carnes, Jill Schmelling, Angela Bell, Lisa Poole, Doris Hendricks, Lydia Walker, Jim Spell

Judicial Branch



Seated: Cindy Campbell, Standing Left to Right: Kathryn Drozda, Lydia Walker, Bekke Ray

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Standing Left to Right: Jay Wallace, Theron Larry, Glory Brown, Karen Jones, Dronda White, Dianne Evans, Cheryl Arnold, Mary Lou Thompson, Danny Edney, Cynthia Bonner, second row seated: Denise Daniels, Angela Bell, Pam Powell, Beth Scruggs, front row seated: Stan Harris, Connie Daniels

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia



standing left to right: Bob Allen, Gary Sumrall, Timmy Hubbard, Bob Chichester, Ralph Philpot, seated: Robert Beaver,
not pictured: David Blackwell

Omicron Delta Kappa



standing left to right: Joseph Byrd, Cindy Campbell, Lisa Poole, Karla Hatchett, seated: Dr. Ed Waldrip, Dr. J. Ralph Noonkester, Dr. Rebecca Thompson, Dr. Joseph Ernest



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1st row—top to bottom Robert Beaver, Bob Chichester, Carey Steele, Don Vail, Roger Fowler, Jim Furno, Bob Allen, Alex Moringstar, 2nd row: Jimmy Byrd, Randall Goins, Timmy Hubbard, Bill Herman, 3rd row: Susan Dickey, Bill Goble, 4th row: Gene Winters, Nick Davis, Joe Styron

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back row: Kevin Mays, David Blackwell, Bill Hall, Bob Allen, Roger Fowler, Nick Davis, Bill Herman, Ray Whittaker, Timmy Hubbard, third row: Timmy Drane, Alex Morningstar, John Woodham, Joe Styron, Robert Beaver, Bobby Quick, Randall Goins, Bob Chichester, Ralph Philpot, second row: Cynthia Snow, Beverly Corn, Andrea Davis, Nancy Kelly, Mary Greene, Beverly Drane, Roberta Clower, Janice Whittaker, Melanie Huff, front row: Lori Fields, Kim Sowards, Telisa Harwell, Pam Harvey, Julie Simmons, Cathy Constable, Susan Buckley, Taunya Jaynes, Diane Roney

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Back Row Standing Left to Right: Brian McCrory, Beverly Duncan, Mike Yonce, Angela Bell, Jay Wallace, Chuck Smith, Greg Carnes, Jim Spell, Second Row Standing: Glory Brown, Charlotte Curry, Anna Melville, Connie Daniels, Mrs. Lucille Parker, Front Row Seated: Janice Sims, Celeste Brown, Penelope Walker, Ronald Jackson, Janie Kellum, Elizabeth Fortenberry

Cobbler



Standing Left to Right: Shawn O'Hara, Willie Ray Hodges, Randall Goins, Dr. J.V. McCrory, Jeff Murphy, Stan Harris, Stewart Scott, Bruce Lowry, Gwen Cooley, Celeste Brown, Phyliss McDonald, Sitting Left to Right: Lilly Jolly, Alison Edwards, Penny Davidson, Glory Brown, Not Pictured: Ronald Jackson



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Back Row Standing Left to Right: Jay Morrison, Gary Sparrow, Denny Deavers, Curtis Alston, Carlos Smith, Tommy Tootle, Johnny Breazeale, Don Dobson, David Webster, Bruce Grissom, Marvin Eavenson, Tony Wade, Greg Roberts, Mike Bragg, Henry Jones, David Jager, Mike Sullivan, Seated Left to Right: Mike Davis, Donald Tyrone, Randy Rawls, Denny Allen

Wrestling Club



standing left to right: Carey Steele, Don Tyrone, Randy Rawls, David Roberson, John Mark Carlise, Mike Bragg, Ford Bowlin, Dr. Milton Wheeler—sponsor, Kneeling: Gary Sparrow, Marvin Eavenson, Robert Beaver, Greg Roberts, Stan Hatcher, Gustavo Ramirez



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standing left to right: Ray Whittaker, David Weaver, Bob Allen, Bill Herman, Timmy Hubbard, Dr. Donald Winters—director, second seated row: Bill Hall, Diane Roney, Cathy Davis, Cathy Constable, Mary Greene, front seated row: Bobby Quick, Ralph Phipot, David Blackwell

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Chapel Choir



Back row, left to right, Mr. Winters, Bill Goble, Jimmy Byrd, Carey Steele, Mike Herrington, James Evans, Adrian McCree, Jeff Walker, Jim Furno, Don Vail, middle row, Kathy Wolfe, Tammy Draughdrill, Beth Ross, Karen Sowards, Susan Dickey, Rene Eaton, front row, Josephine McCoy, Shari Roberts, Ramona Little, Rhoda Pittman, Dianne Martin





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OUR DIAMOND JUBILEE

We take justifiable pride in William Carey College's history. This is our seventy-fifth year. Our special celebration is sounded deeply, sincerely, generously. What heart-warming possibilities lie in our well-organized reunion of past and present during this year, 1981!

Many people - trustees, faculty, parents, community and total constituency - are being involved in enjoyable participation in this Anniversary year. Above all, there is maximum participation of students in our special celebration. The 1981 Crusader is a record of this very special year of activities. All of the joys of college life are being experienced by you in a special way this year. This book of memories will cause you to relive these special events many times in the years to come.

Anniversary! What surprises! What fun! What general interest!

At Carey our Seventy-fifth Anniversary is a time for new or at least renewed objectives - definite ones. We face in the next twenty-five years the things which ought to be done. We dare not go into a doze when our Anniversary is past!



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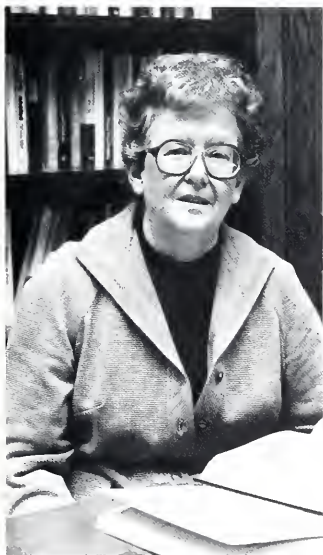
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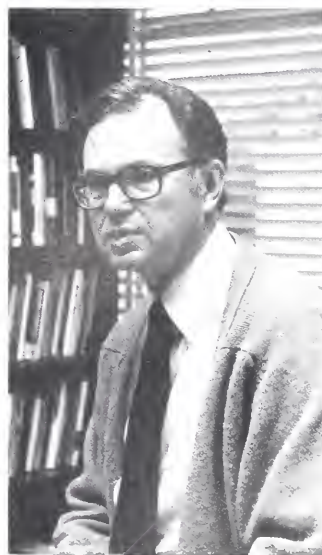
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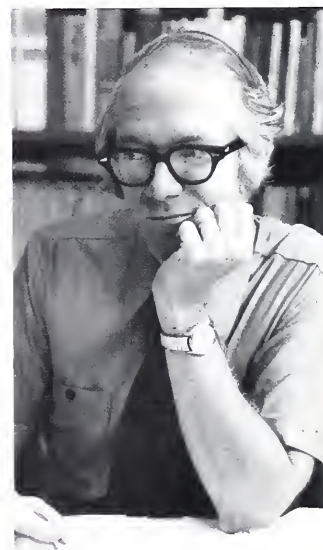
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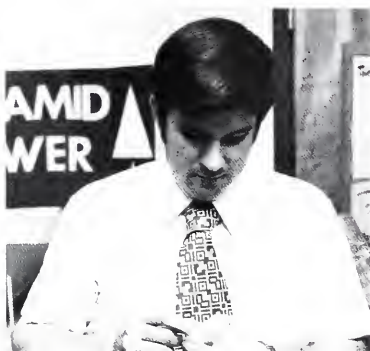


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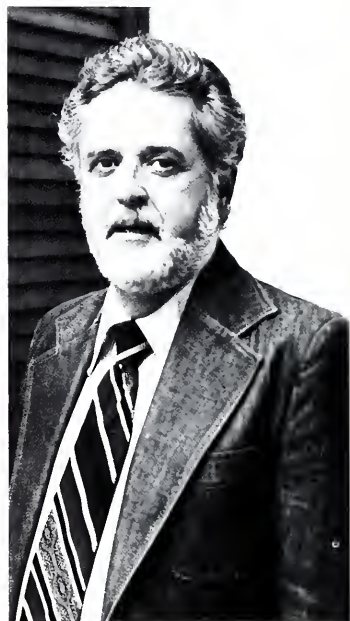


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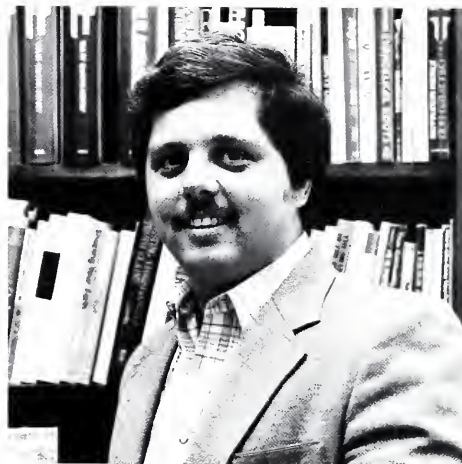


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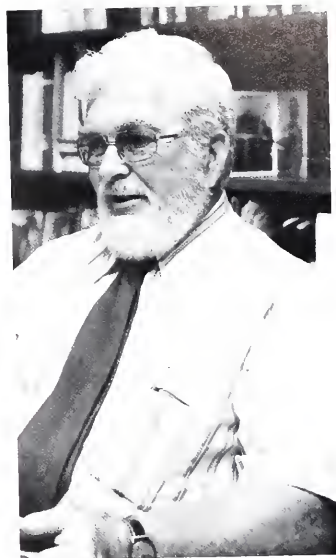
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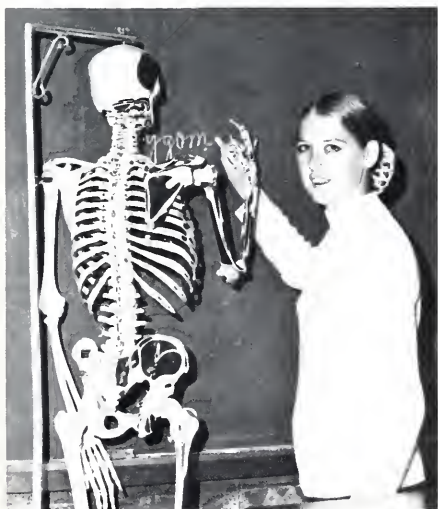
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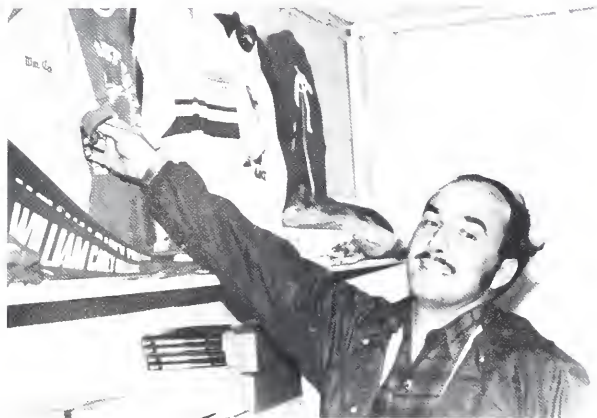




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L-R: Lori Strand, Carolyn Seim, Susan Clark, Lela Mitchell, and Suzanne Hadley



Front Row: L-R: Charlotte Shinn, Susan Clark, Carolyn Seim, Standing L-R: Lola Patrick, Suzanne Hadley, and Abbie Yarborough

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STUDENT LIFE



CAREY COLLEGE SCHOOL OF NURSING



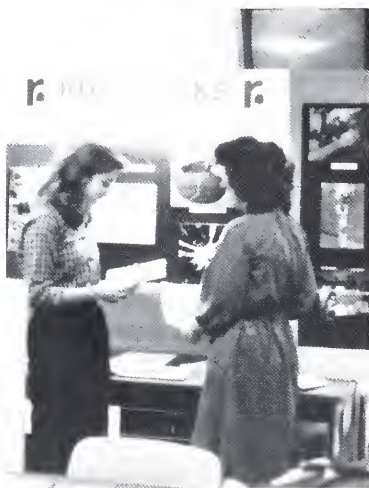
Southern Baptist Hospital dedicated its new \$8.5 million Education Building on Sunday, December 7, 1980. The featured speaker was Dr. Charles A. Berry of Houston, former Medical Director of the National Aeronautical and Space Administration.

Mayor Ernest Morial and Hamilton Reid, Executive Director of Southern Baptist Hospital and C. Allen Hennesy, President of the Hospital's Board of Directors also spoke. Entertainment was pro-

vided by the Madrigal Singers.

The seven story, 84,000 square foot facility features a 350 seat auditorium/lecture hall with complete audio-visual facilities, a 50,000 volume capacity Library/Learning Resource Center which houses the William Carey School of Nursing Library, and the William Carey College School of Nursing dormitory. It also contains many other meeting rooms and special facilities.

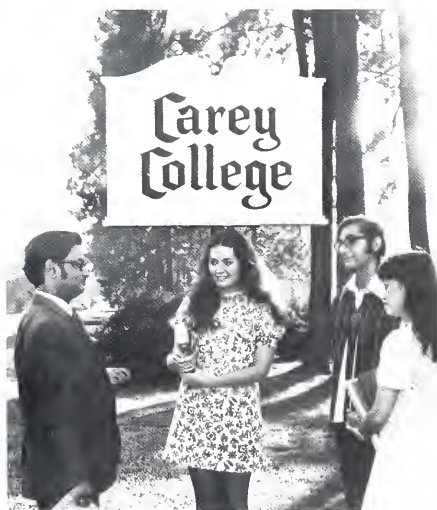






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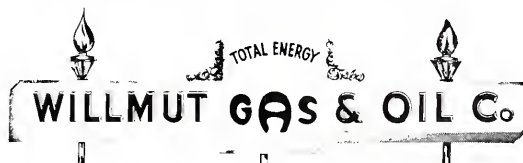
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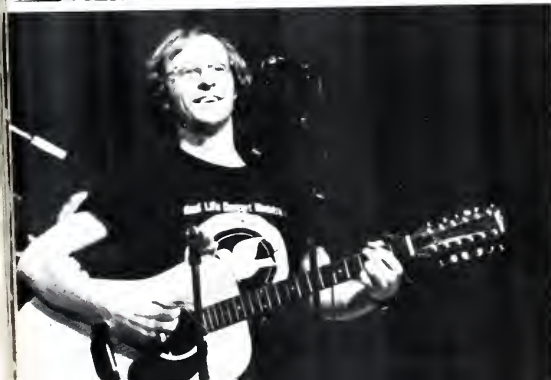
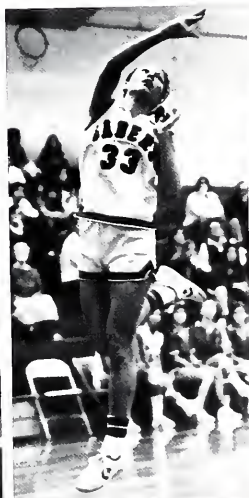
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This has been quite a year! I have learned so much about myself as well as about others. Anytime something is created or accomplished, there are those who contribute to its success: The introduction to this annual was possible because of Dr. Milton Wheeler, who so graciously provided the history of the college. The pictures which capture those memories we hold dear were taken by Danny Rawls. There are those workers that stood by me and came to help with only a call. Bruce Lowry and Rusty Robinson provided information for Athletics and Intramurals. Mrs. Elma McWilliams provided pictures and information that helped us discover more about the past years for the introduction. Mrs. Evelyn McClure provided strength and patience which were essential for me to continue. Don Stewart, my wonderful husband, was always there to listen to my complaints and still loved me. I wish I could name all the friends that encouraged me, but space does not allow.

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